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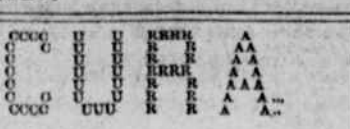
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ELEGANT MEDICINAL PREPARATION

CENTURY.

OF SKIN- AND BLOOD-DISEASE FROM

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SICANS, DRUGGISTS, AND CHEMISTS

UNITED STATES.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood-

Purifier, Diuretic, and Aperient, cleanses

the Blood and Eliminates all Impurities

and Pimples, restores the skin and

restores the hair and beautifies the

skin.

CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin-

Heather and Toilet Requisite, prepared

from CUTICURA, is indispensable in treating

Skin Diseases, Itchy Humors, Skin

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CLIVERIUS'S CASE.

HIS LIFE IN THE CITY JAIL.

A Follow-Prisoner's Interview With the

Man Charged With the Murder of Miss

Fannie Lillian Madison - New Facts.

Thomas Madison Cliverius, the pris-

oner who stands charged with the murder

of Miss Fannie Lillian Madison, is

confined in the city jail. His cell is

on the lower tier, on the north side—

the part of the prison where the whites

are kept. It is iron-lined, and if not

the same cell is very like that one in

which Marvin was imprisoned, and in

which that eminent individual was

went to express to reporters his great

indignation that any one should suspect

him of the crimes with which he stood

charged.

KEEPS INDOORS.

Cliverius keeps indoors nearly all

the time, but sees his counsel and rela-

tives and special friends. His father is

an invalid, and can't easily get up here.

Yesterday Mrs. Tunstall visited him,

and stayed an hour. When she came he

was allowed to go to the dispensary up

stairs to see her, and there were no

witnesses of their meeting.

Mrs. Tunstall, upon leaving the jail,

had a smile on her face. She seemed

perfectly satisfied with her interview

with the prisoner.

PRISONER'S MEALS.

The prisoner rises about half-past 7

and breakfasts at 8. His meals are

brought to him from a kitchen near the

old Market. He buys the *Dispatch* and

State regularly, and reads them

carefully; reads every word that they

have to say about him or Lillian. At

many of the paragraphs he laughs very

heartily. His remarks about the

reporters are, however, not savage, but

he wonders at the productions of their

genius, and says that he is learning

about himself and Lillian that he

is absolutely new to him.

About 4 P. M. the prisoner dines.

At 6 P. M. all prisoners are locked

up in their cells, and from that hour to

6 A. M. following he is all to himself.

READING AND WRITING.

He is allowed a light for a short time

after the cell is locked, and some of

these hours of absolute seclusion he is

supposed to spend in reading. He

writes little, if any. He never has

written a letter out and has only re-

ceived one; that was from a friend at

West Point who offered to do anything

for him (the prisoner) in his power.

Cliverius seems easy in mind; at

times he laughs heartily, and he is al-

ways polite, obedient, and agreeable to

the jailers.

LILLIAN AND TOM.

The prisoner has declared that he

never wrote a love-letter to Lillian in

his life. Certainly no such letter was